# ITS MEETING

#### Christian Association for Japanese.

Addresses by Men Prominent in Religious Work -Letter Read from President S. B. Dole.

The opening exercises of the Japan- rious business. ese Young Men's Christian Association, resented with Lorrin C., Allegro, Gen-

read from President Dole. Pastors of and is rounding to nicely.

the foreign churches agree that the Among owners who will probably meeting was a reveation to them, on account of the great number of Japan-ese youth who turned out to show their approbation of the new religious body. Schuman, W. Norton and James Mc-Aiter the program was concluded refreshments were served and an informal reception heid. The haif was on Mani, He has engaged four stalls tastefully decorated with American and here for them. Japanese hags, one of the former, a large one, being loaned by Mr. George

P. Castle. Mr. Y. Fukukita, the president, made his inaugurai address. He spoke in Japanese as well as in English, and was received with a generous round of applause. He detailed the origin of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Scheme of him Mr. Y. Fukukita, the president, made in England, and spoke earnessly of the work of George Williams, who tounded the association in 1834. The Japanese had little money, were without position

Two or three horses are expected for many years here, and now he felt from the Coast per the Australia, was no time to hecitate longer to organize among themselves. Heart and character were more than money, however, and true Christian spirit more than position. He dwelt upon the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the spiritual, physical and moral development of managod. President Dole's letter read as foi-

Executive Chamber,
Honolulu, H. L. May 3, 1300.
Mr. Y. Fukukita, President of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Asso-

Dear Sir: As I cannot be present at the opening exercises of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, 1 take pleasure in sending my written congratulations.

Among the important problems facing this country are those arising from the fact that many of the great races of our world are well represented here. This status adds much to the difficulof government and the conduct of busi-

Races do not easily understand each other, and there is consequently a ten-dency to mutual distrust between them.

these strongly tend to bring men together and to show them that all nations are of one blood and are interested in the same things, and to make sted in the same things, and to make Several players from Kauai are exested in the same things, and to make a homogeneous community out of divergent races which may be living in the same country.

Not the least of these powerful interest of the same country.

Not the least of these powerful interest of these powerful interest of the same country.

fluences is Christianity-that divine impulse, which, flowing through human society, advances it from generation to generation toward neighborliness, good citizenship and universal sympathy.

It is therefore with great satisfaction

ciation among the Japanese of Hono-luiu; for not only will your work be-come an uplifting influence among your countrymen in Hawaii nei, but will aid in the important enterprise which is upon us all, of transforming the diversified population of these isi-ands into one community, strong and happy in its Christian civilization. I wish you great success.

Very sincerely, SANFORD B. DOLE.

Mr. J. B. Atherton spoke of the good work which had been done in the city by the Young Men's Christian Association, and how it was regarded as a power in the world by all religious bodies. Business men looked upon it to climbing a tree. The native duck, with favor because of the spiritua, good it did among men. He said that the streams, is also a sufferer from the largances must have a hall and that the depredations of these unmittgated versus and that the depredations of these unmittgated versus and the depredations of these unmittgated versus and the streams. Japanese must have a hall and that soon, and intimated that by efforts, not only of the Japanese, but of their foreign brothers in the moral work of the Young Men's Christian Association, the desired hall could be obtain-

Mr. T. Clive Davies spoke in a simi-

lar strain.

The officers having charge of the en-The olicers having charge of the entertainment last evening were: Y. Fukukita, president; H. Kuwahara, vice president; Y. Kimura, secretary; M. Nakamura, recording secretary, and George K. Frukawa, treasurer. An initial collection of \$49.60 was taken up. The evening's program was as follows:

Japanese hymn.
Prayer, Rev. T. Okumura.
Inaugural address, M. Y. Fukukita.
Song, Children of Japanese Boarding-

Address, Mr. T. C. Davies. Message to Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, President S. B.

Duet, Miss Carrie Castle and Miss

Peck.
Address, Mr. J. B. Atherton.
Japanese National Anthem.
American National Anthem.
Fifty charter members who have signed the pledge are already enrolled.
There are a large number of applications for membership which have not set been acted upon. yet been acted upon.

Hives are a terrible torment to the tittle folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Ointment never fails. Instant relief and permanent cure. At chemist's, 50 cents.

### ISLAND SPORT.

Track and stable.

Work on the new grand stand at the appointed these truck in progressing papary. A to be good of men are positive on amplifuments, which will soon be completed. Already the understanting has been got through with. When the

The track is in spiend d condition, in set icday, nearly a month before the races, it is in better shape than it was on June 11th last year.

The harmess holder are only doing light work as yet, but next week these and the runners will settle down to se-

ceser Young Men's Christian Association, held has evening in the Japanese Church, corner of Nunanu and kukul streets, were attended by nearly 300 persons, about evenly divided between white people interested in the new organization, and Japanese, while two representatives from the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. T. Chive Davies and Secretary Coleman, were also present.

An excellent program was carried out and a letter of endorsement was read from President Dole. Pastors of

have their colors carried to victory on the 11th are: Fred Harrison, J. W. Me-Candless.

Violin is being trained by Jim Quinn with an eye to the free-for-all. Irish Lassie has wintered well and

The Hoot Mons Busy.

The links at Moanalua are rapidly getting into good order, considering the short time they have been in play The course is an 18-hole one of fine old pasture, with firm bottom. There is a great variety of hazards, and with plenty of play the links will compare favorably with any in the Islands.

The hazards include a stream, stone wall tree costs of

vall, trees, cacti, etc. The putting greens are in wonderful order, considering their age.

Competitions are held monthly, and visitors will find plenty of company i every Sunday.

On the Courts.

The spring tennls tournament will nament will include only ladies' and gentlemen's singles. The doubles will be played in the autumn. Entries close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

A couple of trophy cups will be con-ested for, which must be won thrice, hough not necessarily successively, to

dency to mutual distrust between them.

Anything that brings them into sympathetic touch is of the greatest public benefit. Education in the public schools in a common language, common misfortunes and dangers, working together in public charities—all of these strongly tend to bring men to-

With Dog and Gun.

Owing to the prolonged drought, the sprig, teal, widgeon, plover and other birds that have been accustomed to that I have learned of the organiza-tion of a Young Men's Christian Asso-not put in an appearance this year in anything like their usual numbers.. It is to be feared that our two principal game birds, the mongoilan pheasant and the native duck, are suffering to an alarming extent from the ravages of the mongoose and the pot-hunter. The former, in fact, seems to be threatened with speedy extinction on account of the accessibility of its nest to the ma-rauding mongoose, which when he diserns a nest does not leave it till every egg is sucked or every young bird is

mentioned may be shot:

Wild Dove—July, August, September, October, November, December, January.
Wild Pigeon—July, August, September, October, November, December,

January.
Native Duck—September 15-30, October. November, December, January.
Native Goose—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, Pheasant—September 15-30, October,
November, December, January, Februvery high in Cu November, December, January, Febru-

Quail-September 15-30, October, Norember, December, January, February, Foreign Duck-September 15-30, Oc-

tober, November, December, January, February, March, April, Plover (Koloa)—September 15-30. October, November, December, Janu-

ary, February, March, April.
Snipe (Ulili)—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February, March, April.
Akekeke—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February, March, April.

## FUTURE THAT FACES THE TYROLESE IMMIGRANTS A FAR HAPPIER ONE THAN FATE WHICH AWAITED THEM IN THEIR OWN N

nied by Joe Luces, a fellow-countryma's who had paid their passage here from their homes in Austria. The San Francisco Examiner in its usual sensa ional style made a great cry against the immigrants being brought through that city under contract to labor her . The Examiner's blood-curdling article was written merely to carry an attack against the Southern Pacific Rativay, but it made it appear that the Austrians were "white slaves doomed to wear out their lives under the burnin; sun of Hawail."

Now the truth comes out that the immigrants were not under contract at all but had come here having signed no instrument and with mere y a verbal covenant to sign an agree nent when landed in Hannoulu.

The nen and their families were well treated and were taken from a land where they earned ten cents a day and endured fearful hardships, to a scane of labor among pleasant surroundings and with—to them—bounting pay. They came willingly and are now at work. That the public may see the "terrible" fate that awaits the fortunate immigrants, the Asverti or prints the agreement which the Austrians signed. It shows that these laborers are to be given opportunity to not only make a good living but to attain a prosperity that could hever have been reached in their own country. The agreement is as follows:

will Nesset, and also made other promises which are bereinbelow set forth, he came to the characters and also made other promises which are bereinbelow set forth, he came to the characters. For the full period of three years 1. That it will furnish employment for the said laborer as an agricultural laborer, for the full period of three years from the date such employment actually begins, and also proper employment for the wife and grown up children of said laborer.

2. That it guarantees to the said laborer wages at the following rates per mouth of 26 days' labor actually per-

Second year \$10.00 I
Third year \$20.00 I
Third year \$20.00 I
and to his wife and grown-up children, if they desire to work, wages for work actually performed as
Girls 15 to 18 years \$50 cent
Girls 15 to 18 years \$50 cent
Girls 15 to 20 years \$50 cent
Women 20 to 40 years \$40 cents

3. That during the continuance of this contract the laborer is to have free of charge for himself and family a dwelling, also fuel and water for cockings and medical attendance and medicine to be furnished at the office of the plantation.

4. That during the continuance of this contract the said laborer shall be free from all personal taxes, and he and his family shall have the full, equal and perfect protection of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, that free primary instruction in the public schools shall be given to his minor children, and that the contracted services shall not be ceded to any

family shall have the full, equal and perfect protection of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, that free primary instruction in the public schools shall be given to his minor children, and that the contracted services shall not be ceded to any other person.

The said laborer, in consideration of the premises, and of the agreements hereinbefore mentioned to be kept and performed by the said employer, hereby covenants with the said employer as follows:

1. That he will accept such employment as the employer may under this contract assign to him.

2. That during the continuance of this contract, being the full period of three years from the date such employment actually begins, he will fulful all the terms and conditions of this agreement, and diligently and faithfully perform all lawful and proper labor assigned to him to do, and will obey all lawful commands of his employer or overseers, and work during the night and rest during the day if called upon so to do, and work on all days which are not holidays and recognized as such by the Hawaiian Government, except when the said laborer may be employed in domesile service, in which case the usual and indispensable work shall be done on those days also.

3. That a day's labor shall be ten hours actual work in the fields, or twelve bours actual labor in the sugar factory, the hours not being continuous, but allowing the necessary time for taking food and rest.

4. That 28 days' actual work as aforesaid shall constitute a month's labor.

In consideration of the premises the employer hereby further covenants:

That within six months after the laborer shall arrive at the plantation of the said employer at Kahulul, Island of Maul, Hawaiian Islands, the employer will set apart for the sole use and occupation of the said laborer and his family a parcel of land upon said plantation, of an area of one-half an acre, with a dwelling house thereon.

And the employer bereby covenants and sprees with the said laborer that upon the faithful performance of this contract, the employer

W. C. Gregg Tells of Situation There.

Old-Fashioned and Costly Methods Still Prevail in Culture and Milling of Cane.

William C. Gregg of this city has just returned from Cuba, having left Havana on April 1. Yesterday he gave some interesting and significant points about the situation on that island.

"The political conditions," said Mr.

Gregg, "are all against a large output of sugar. It is true that the owners of large amounts of property want annex ation to the United States; but the United States made a pledge to give Cuba freedom, and the people down there who are not in touch with the large property owners want independence. They will eventually get it. They will soon have their own municipal governments, and gradually the United States will cease to be repr sented down there except by some ma like General Wood in an advisor, capacity. Then will come the test co whether or not the Cubans are ca-pable of self-government. If there are outbreaks and disturbances here an there, it will not tend to encourage American capital to go down there for investment. It will be three or four years before we can determine whether or not Cuba will of itself work around into the direction of desiring annexation. The resident property owners hesitate about going into further investments pending the settlement of these conditions.

"There is so much land available for sugar in Cuba that planters have to fused to expend much money per acra for making a large yield per acre They say 'there is so much land that we can't afford to fertilize or to irrigate, or steam plow.' This is one of the faults of a large acreage. In my opinion they do not realize the extra expense involved in transporting the cane, which they do largely by oxcart, over the much larger extent of

territory. "Practically all of the mills use old style machinery. The uncertain politi-cal conditions and the price of sugar, which is, as you know, always a cent and a half less than here, renders the machinery and run into debt for bet-ter machinery. For example, I saw six-roller mills instead of nine-roller ones. Most of the plantations are in the hands of individuals; corporations are better able to handle business of

"I found the prices of everything very high in Cuba. The cost of living and of labor is higher. On account of the war, prices, while they have drop-ped, are still very high. People's ideas have been pushed up. Anything in the way of necessities for white people is costly, and in skilled labor they have no advantage over us. Carpenters and machinists, for instance, receive from three to four dollars a day, and or-dinary laborers from twenty to twen-ty-five dollars a month, American money. People who used to work in the cane fields have lately been mili-tary men, and they are not going back November, December, January, February, March, April.

Curlew—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February, March, April.

Kukulualo—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February, March, April.

Mud Hen—September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February, March, April.

work very soon; they have to hesome acclimated. I hear that the planters are trying to get oxen from Central Judge Kepoikai to Boil the Politi-America, and are not securing many. ...

AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH.

Last winter during an epidemic of accoping cough my children contractd the disease, having severe coughing sels. We had used Chamber ain's MAUI'S TROU . ES BEGIN.

al Pot.

Judge Kepoikai wants the natives to join hands with the better class of whites. The two parties, he says, can control everything between them if ± they coalesce in this way, and this would obviate all danger of bad govpells. We had used Chamber, ain's ough Remedy very successfully for comment. He went to Maul yesterday, and will begin at once to organize the hat time and found it relieved the hat time and found it relieved the Republicans. He thinks he can bring only had effected a complete cure.—

ohn E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood only need to have it explained to louse, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy them that their lingering feeling in favor of the Democratic party is sense.

The Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents would obviate an danger of oad government. He went to Maul yesterday.

And will begin at once to organize the Republicans. He thinks he can bring only need to have it explained to them that their lingering feeling in favor of the Democratic party is sense.

The H. I. brought back, he says,

Made of fine Brazil Dongola; Soft, dres-

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